RECALL OLD TIMES

More Than 1,000 Gather at Dinner in Ballroom of Hotel Astor.

Barren Island, Acts as Chairman of Big Event.

ate an enormous and exclusively krench of attempted burglary.

About seven o'clock, Sherman was endered on the sixteen of the Hotel Astor last night, That if it wasn't that tertaining his family and friends at Grand street was what it is it could supper in the rear of his shop on the only a yard behind when he started to the cold air before the evening's ceremore than 1,000 Grand street boys who up in the Oak street station on a charge

Trish poetry. Morris calls it parodies, and let Morris tell it himself, he shoots Forsyth street that he lost \$500 on a the guests were lifted out of their scratches on the lock were made with completely satisfied, and as a result de-

"Six hundred," corrected Mr. Marks. "Six hundred on a fade," resumed itch; "and there's Phil Warshauer, who was my cochier twenty years ago and now is a Coney Island millionaire and Louis Freidel, who the more house he sells the less money he has, and Kid Zeeman, the Mayor of lower Fifth avenue, and Mannie Jackson, who gave up being Mayor of Borough Park to be broker in Wall street. And there me and was there the night Judge Aaror Levy fell asleep with a bowling bal bis hand and William Travers Jerome the District Attorney, had to wake him up and tell him it was a bowling ball had in his hand and not the papers in the case. And Otto Rosalsky, the Judge, whose father was a butcher, and he was always a fine student of law.

Makes Dive for Julius Levy.

bouncer, who was Kid Zeeman, and it of the war was Julius who ran all alone for Alder man twenty years ago and was licked 7,000 to 1. Would you believe that we searched three months to find the fellow who voted that one vote for Julius, as we wanted he should have for it? But we have not found him. We knew it wasn't Julius, because L kept Julius locked up all that day, so he couldn't vote. and even Detective Kemp could not solve. The largest number of freighters being the mystery of Julius's constituency for built for one concern is twenty, aggre-

a prize of another \$160."

And Stitch, whose Apollo saloon and bowling sileys were famous twe ty years ago when Stitch was Mayor of Grand street, went on for an hour indicating and introducing east side boys who, by dint of much work and great self-denial, have built robust fortunes for themselves and ask for nothing better than a chance to get together as they did last night and tell about it. Stitch, now Governor of Barren Island, and given to shows of vast surprise when folks call him Sam Rothenberg, the name he brought with him to Amer-ica, was all but chairman of the affair. Gov. Smith was not present, although his name was down with Judge Rosalsky, Judge Levy, Sam Koenig, Judge as among those to sit at the guests table. The speaking produced nothing that a Phillstine could appreciate, but boys from Grand and adjacent streets it was like a letter from home

Old Time Scene Appears.

lights went out and the curtain at the far end of the room was pulled aside There stood revealed Lorber's restaurant, B. Kahn's gents furnishings store the Lincoln League Club, S. just across was Phil Wissig's celebrated gin mill with Phil himself, in white vest, diamond stude and apron and all, wiping his hands on a towel. It was the corner of Forsyth and Grand streets twenty

Morris Marks, the producer; Dan Dody, the stage manager, and Gus Wolf, the music director, announced as "As You Like It"-a "musical novelty melange with lyrics by Morris Marks and Edith Adelson and music by everybody Thirty-one girls appeared and sang songs about everybody and everyting from Judge Rosalsky to the famous vanouishing of Julius Levy at the polls twenty years ago. There were many furors, but none more teemendous that that produced by Morris Marks's parody "The 4rish Jubilee," which Helen Brenner sang in dialect

A great many Grand street girls were present with their boys. It was a magnificent affair despite the fact that Stitch lost his rubbers which he had with great care tucked into the inside nockets of his overcoat when he went in to dinner with Willie Shapiro.

WEDDING MAY SOLVE FIX OF GIRL AND BABY

Conference to Decide an Immigration Complication.

The troubles of Miss Emily Knowles. who was brought to the United States by Perley Spiker of Baltimore, formerly an aviation officer, whom she knew in England and who is said to be the England and who is said to be the the grocery store, was the last customer, father of her three-months-old baby, it is believed, before the murderers enmay be solved this morning at a con-ference in the office of Benjamin Kirsch-stein, an attorney of 280 Broadway. Spiker will attend the conference, acompanied by his wife, Mrs. Cora Soiker, who has expressed her sympathy for Miss Knowles and offered to adopt the baby. Others who will be there will be Spiker's brother, Guy, who has of-fered to marry the girl, and William Eattersby and his wife of Fall River Mass., in whose custody the Immigra-tion Department has offered to release

Miss Knowles on bonds of \$1,000.
It is likely that tois bond will be ferthcoming at the conference, and that the attorney and the others interested will then go to Ellis Island and obtain the release of Miss Knowles. The rul-Washington was that she could be admitted to the country for ninety days. but it is very probable that if at the end of that time it can be shown that there is no likelihood of her becoming a public charge, she may be allowed to remain here permanently. The girl has talked to Guy Spiker, but it is not known whether any arrangements have been made for the wedding. August, 1917, as a concentration point for troops preparing for overseas ser-

Trolley Kills 3 Hedged by Snow. DUNKUIK, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Trapped on

GRAND STREET BOYS PARROT HALTS A ROBBERY; 'REDS' WALK OUT GIRL, 16, CAPTURES A MAN

Bird Shrieks Warning Which Breaks Up Supper Party in Tailor Shop-Chase Follows and Two Cops Appear in Finale of Pearl Street Thrill.

"That's Girlie's call for help!" shouted

In the excitement that followed, the

ready to catch the burgiar when h

Lurgiar alarm and buy another parrot.

Eastern Colleges.

came up and took charge.

With the nelp of his cerise-winged "Listen!" cautioned Sherman as th WEALTH OF EAST SIDE parrot, Gorlle, a burglar alarm, members assemblage started to laugh. "Ma, come and get them—come and get them!" the voice cried again. of his family, a few friends and a couple of detectives, Sam Sherman, the custom Stitch McCarthy, Governor of tailor who monopolizes the trade of the Sherman. "Cecella, run get a couple of Dak street police station, broke up a cops! ourgiar party last night in his flat at other members of the Sherman family 351 Pearl street. He succeeded in together with the visitors and passersby. bringing about the arrest of Frank Fa- gathered in a crowd in front of the house ela, a Park Row lodger, with no more Stitch McCarthy from behind his collar first sentence above. Fabela was locked the Sherman house reached the street, a of the Ascension as a radical shooting as he waved an eloquent hand toward first sentence above are the charge man dashed out of a side door. He

never have produced such a lot of millionaires who started out as a lot of nobody-at-alls and made all their money with their own heads.

Support in the rear of his shop on the ground floor of the Pearl street address. We was telling stories about Girlle and the shricks of laughter over the bird's habits of swearing blotted out the sound was telling stories about Girlle and him and held on until Detectives Reilly Certain Episcopal clergymen, however, the shrieks of laughter over the bird's and Rowan of the Oak street station who had been planning to ask the trial mey with their own heads. habits of swearing blotted out the sound of a burglar's footsteps on the stairs.

chairs by a prolonged squawk that orig- such an instrument. inated upstairs. "Ma, the bell is ringing," screeched a

Before the War.

Steel Corporation.

The association is gratified by the in

ers that there will be a market for Amer-

demands is most strikingly shown in th

FRENCH PRESIDENT

HONORS AMERICANS

graphed Message.

The message was brought to this coun-

try by special courier. President Des-

and justice was on the verge of collapse

gether, we now face the future with

to Grudge.

James Butler grocery store at Port Chester, was shot and killed in the store

late Saturday night while he was count-

ing the day's receipts. He was found

with seven builets in his body, which proved to have been fired from revolvers

and West Mount Vernon. The search

for his assailants is being conducted

through these places.
Mrs. Anna Drought, who lives above

the store at 10 o'clock with potatoes and

other goods and went upstairs. Some friends called and were in her rooms

when the shots were heard below. They hurried down. One of the revolvers ap-

parently had been held to Keane's cost, or the garment was burning. His pipe,

still lighted, was on a counter. The cash

register till was open, but none of the money had been taken

ARMY CLOSES GREAT

TROOP RENDEZVOUS

Camp Merritt Has Handled

600,000 Fighting Men.

Camp Merritt, the largest embarka-

on and debarkation camp operated by

the United States Army, went out of

business yesterday. It had a record of caring for an average of 100,000 soldlers every month during the busy period of

the war. The camp was established in

N. J., about eighteen miles from Ho-

boken, thus making it ideal for embarka-

It was located near Englewood,

STORE MANAGER IS

hamel wrote

K. OF C. SCHOLARSHIP AMERICA BUILDING BIG SHIP TONNAGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Shipbuilding in this country at pres-The final assignment of winners of the ent, according to a statement of the At- Knights of Columbus series of scholarlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association ships for former service men has been made public yesterday, is "practically a completed. The Knights, from their 100 per cent. American supported indus- headquarters in New Haven, have issued There try." The report declares also that the a special pamphlet covering this phase alongside Tummel Maker, Harry Brick. "tonnage actually building to the order of their reconstruction activities, and were shooed away from there. Nat Hirsch, Mor Lazarus, Sam Witten- of private enterprise is almost equal in their report shows that the following volume to the entire seagoing snipping men from New York and vicinity are to of the country at the outbreak of the receive a full college education under Stitch dived through the crowd and great war, and it is seven times as great their auspices:

emerged with Julius Levy.

"You see him," cried Stitch, "Julius der way in this country at the beginning the levy. Who was assistant to my best der way in this country at the beginning the levy.

"You see him," cried Stitch, "Julius der way in this country at the beginning the levy. Who was assistant to my best der way in this country at the beginning the levy. The levy is the levy of the levy is the levy of th Fordham University-Peter A. The statement notes that marked Laughlin, William A. Ward, Joseph D. mand for tanker tonnage due to the

Nunan and Michael A. Haves. Georgetown University-Leontine A growing conversion from coal to oil fuel, both here and abroad, is a feature of the Walsh, Joseph L. Kochka, J. F. Mac Donald and Louis S. Martizer of Bay summaries prepared from official shipbuilding records. In January there were building in American yards tankers totalling 476,742 gross tons, an increase of more than 400,000 tons since October,

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn-Walter J. Barrett, John Horwig. David Finkelstein, Raymond V. O'Brien gating 129,000 tons, for the United States and Leonard Peristein. Sheffield Scientific School-William H

rease in the number of yards engaged Meyer, Edwin R. Zeitz, Edward K. Mc-Ternan and Walter T. Collins.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology or private contracts, which in October totalled 27, in November 31, in Decem-ber 38 and in January 43, and declares that "confidence of American shipbuild--Hubert F. Brennan, Henry J. Fagan Howard Stevens, Joseph Wenick, P. P. Kershaw and L. M. Patacsil.

can steel tonnage well beyond present CLEMENCEAU WON'T way in which builders have been taking over for their own account contracts SEE THESE BOOKS cancelled by the Government. About 175,000 gross tons of vessels are now

totalling 142.158 tons and three yards continuing work on five tankers aggre-

John Lapory of Lyndhurst, L. I., defending his alleged theft of two rare books from Brentano's. Fifth avenue and Swenty-seventh street, told Magis.rate Schwah in Vorkville court vesterday that was a great admirer of Clemenceau Old Time Scene Appears.

But before the speaking began the Sends Courier With Auto- nine volumes to present to the statesman. He needed the two in question to complete the lot, he said.

The magazine La France will publish | When it was shown in court that Lame a French citizen, the Magistrate n the issue appearing this week an become shoe shop, Butt & Sanders's saloon and autographed message to Americans from fixed ball at \$1,000. The charge was rector had delivered a sermon in which G. Glauber's glassware emporium. And the President of France Paul Descharat grand latteny. John J. Murphy, store he compared the deported Russian anthe President of France, Paul Deschanel grand larceny. John J. Murphy, store detective, said he had Lapory under observation for some time and found the manner distasteful to many loyal Amermissing books in the man's overcoat

The changing tides of politics cannot affect that which has a great ideal for its foundation. NEW YORK TO ALASKA Bishop Burch, all of the complaints against him would be dropped. "Throughout the crisis during which umanity's age-looking strife for liberty AIR RACE IS PLANNED American democracy has remained the American Flying Club to Archampion of the most noble cause. To-

range Rules for Contest.

An air race between New York and Nome. Alaska, a distance of 4.870 miles, SHOT SEVEN TIMES by air service pilots, is tentatively planned by the Training and Operations Murder in Port Chester Laid Group of the United States Air Service. The race will be along the same lines

as last year's dash to San Francisco and back, and will be under the rules and Thomas Keane, 55, manager of the back, and will be under the rules and handicap plans devised by the contest armes little grocery store at Port committee of the American Flying Club, as was the transcontinental race The route to be followed will be from

Mineola to Minot, N. D. At North Gate, N. D., the course crosses the internaof 32 and 38 calibre. No money was tional border into Saskatchewan, Can-tolen. The police theory is that the ada, and continues across the Dominion hooting was grudge work, but they to Fort Egbert, on the Alaskan boundary. have obtained no clue that promises to. The route from there on is to Circle, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks, Nulato nrayel the mystery.

Kenne had been employed by the Nome. Compulsory stops of 150 miles Sutler chain stores for twenty-five years distance are being arranged. The proand had been manager in Tarrytown, posed route follows railroad lines and White Plains, Harrison, Mamaroneck populated valleys most of the way.

EIGHT DAY SLEEPER BAFFLES PHYSICIANS tered. She told the police that she left

Fear That Girl May Die of Starvation.

For eight days Sophle Troyanask, 11,

was going on about mer. On Friday afternoon, January 23, the girl arrived home from school complaining that she felt drowsy and depressed. She fell asleep and has not since awakened. Dr. James E. Greene and Harold Cohen, who are recovering from attacks of sleeping sickness, became ill because of a surplus of water which formed on the spine and pressed against the brain. The water was drawn off. Physicians say that there is no excess water on the girl's spine. She is kept alive by occasional injections of lactose or sugar and water.

Newark Buys Irish Bonds.

The campaign to sell bonds for the the tracks by high walls of snow which the snow through it.

Col. George B. Duncan, who was one bounced to be speaker. It was ansunced that subscriptions received until then in Newark has been unadjusted, with nearly \$200. The track of the snow the source of the day was to post a general order in praise of the Arerican Rad Cross.

Two companions were injured, but will speaker of the arerican Rad Cross. 'Irish Republic" was formally opened rangement between the Government and

FROM THE FORUM

New Order of Things in Dr. Grant's Church Too Conservative for Them.

CHARGES TO BE DROPPED

Carrying Out of Agreement to Curb Radicalism Satisfies Rector's Accusers.

Certain "Red" radicals who have been But a moment or two after the last of using the Sunday forum at the Church ross New Chambers street. She seized monies were half over.

Certain Episcopal clergymen, however, ame up and took charge. of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant.

A search of the prisoner's clothing at rector of the church, before an ecclesias-Morris calls it parodies. The tailor was just explaining how the station house revealed a jimmy, the tical court because of their indignation that he lost \$500 cm at \$3 seven times in the last four years when to the Sherman flat and said the allowed to flourish in his parish were. cided to shelve their charges.

But last night's forum meeting was a After the excitement had calmed down, Sherman declared he would scrap the terrible defeat for the "Reds." They were barred from speaking as in the past. "Improper" questions were tabou time came to interrogate the speaker of the evening. George Gordon Batfle, junior warden of the church, was seated on the platform as chairman to ee that all things were done in strict cordance with the terms of the agree-Equal to All U. S. Shipping Assignments Made to Various ment just entered into between the rec

or, vestry and the Bishop.

The business of purging the consecrated edifice of "Red" radicalism was carried out so thoroughly that the two men who have been hanging around the lobby of the church for weeks past were chased out by an usher. And when they tried to establish them-

Predicts Terrible Revolution.

The only thrill the radical element got came when Sidney A. Reeve, writer, with the sanction of Bishop Burch and made the dire prophecy that this country would pass through the horrors of revolution that would be the worst n the world's history within the next ive or ten years.

Mr. Reeve said he expected this catalysm to come through a great crash Wall Street that would result in supplanting of the present system with a progressive radicalism. This, he said, would fail and be replaced by Socialism. He saw Bolshevism supplanting Socialism, "all because the ultimate consumers will not organize to settle their problems." Out of all this America—a new form of industrial mocracy

He made the cheerful prohecy that his awful struggle would cost this ountry about 10,000,000 lives, although he expects only about 1 per cent, to perish through violence. He counts on est of the 10,000,000.

Mr. Battle expressed the opinion last night that the forums under the new clan approved by Bishop Burch, by impromptu addresses by members the audience are barred, would prove gite satisfactory to those who really directed for enlightment. "Of course, if ople are merely looking for excitehe said, 'they will be disappoint-

two buildings adjoining the parish house torn down so that the house may be enlarged to make the complete removal of the forum from the church possible. They may begin work on the project in could be completed in less than two

Will Shelve Charges. The Rev. Dr. G. A. Carstensen, who

led an attack on Dr. Grant after that he compared the deported Russian an-archists to the Pilgrim Fathers in a icans, let it be known yesterday that if the agreement he had entered into will

Dr. Carstensen stated a few weeks ago that the matters on which other clergymen intended to present charges against Dr. Grant involved violations of the church canons through performance of marriage ceremonies for divorced per-sons, irregularities in administering the ommunion and permitting laymen to speak in the consecrated church room vithout the license of the Bishop.

Mr. Battle was erroneously quoted esterday as having suggested that Phomas L. Chadbourne Join in this hadbourne stated a few weeks ago that hould the forum ever be in need of financial support he would place his wealth at its disposal. This suggestion was made by another person connected with the church, Mr. Battle being credited with it through a typographical vestrymen is that it will not be neces sary to make appeals or suggestions to e wealthy friends and members of the orum, but that the movement can be supported without such measures.

Champions Church Forums.

The policy of holding church forums was championed by the Rev. Austin Smith, editor of The Church-man, yesterday in a sermon delivered in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "Knowledge is power," he said, "and all the world fears a man of clearcut intelligent conceptions. More wisdom equired to-day than was required yesterday, and more will be required morrow than is needed to-day. We must be prepared to grasp conditions as they

The preacher pointed out many pasof 166 Sutter avenue, Brooklyn, has sages in the Scriptures relating to cases been asicep. Last Thursday she was where men were called together to distaken to St. Mary's Hospital, and phy- cuss religion and its interpretations. He there are making every effort referred to a recent editorial appeal in to save her life. Their fear is that she The Churchman for relief for the women will die of starvation. Sometimes when and children of Austria and Germany. her name is called she grunts, as if she saying, "I dare any man to challenge my were at least partly conscious of what religious faith, my plety, or my standing with the church in any way for having issued that appeal."

MINING ENGINEERS TO MEET.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its 122d meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria in the week of February 15. A smoker on Monday night will start the social side of the convention, and on the following night there will be a dinner, followed by dancing. On Thursday an excursion will be made to iron and zinc mines and zinc and steel plants in the vicinity of New York, and a trip to the oil refin-

Mine taxation and an equitable ar-

Store Closes at 6 o'Clock.

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"That Lawyer on the Other Side

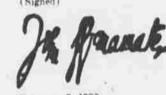
is only splitting hairs," said a bystander to a brother lawyer in the courtroom where a case was pending.

The judge on the bench seemed to think it was a vexations and frivolous use of time for the learned and honorable gentlemen to dwell upon presumptions instead of facts.

The subtle and minute views of a logician are often tiresome, if not unintelligible, to a majority of most audiences.

This page serves its purpose best by a simple, truthful statement, avoiding inconsistencies and improba-

Pomposity, spoken or printed, and unintelligibleness in advertising is confusing, if not misleading.



This Week Is New York's Music Week

A Festival Concert will be held in the Wanamaker Auditorium at 2:30 P. M each day, beginning today.

> Tableaux Historiques de Musique

Each day this week in the Auditorium at 2:30 P. M. illustrating the development of

The Piano= The Dance The Art of Music LINDLEY LENTON and BEATRICE SQUIRES

in the dances under the direction of Sergei Portapovitch, of the Russian LOUISE BENNETT as Jenny Lind

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Program

First Tableau-The Spinet-Eighteenth Century-the Boy Mozart Second Tableau—The Square Piano
— Nineteenth Century — Jenny
Lind's Music Room; the original
Chickering piane made for Jenny Lind will be used. Third Tableau,—The Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano. A music room of today.

NOTE-The music, dances, cos tumes and stage setting will be in the period of each tableau. Admission complimentary. All music-lovers invited.

First Gallery, New Building.

Rare Savings in the Sale of Bedding

Every piece of Wanamaker bedding-wire springs, box springs, or mattresses of any kind-is reduced at least 10 per cent. \$50 for our regular

\$64 mattress Filled with the best black horse hair, weighing 40 pounds to the 4.6 x 6.4 ft. size.

\$37 for our regular \$50 mattress Filled with pure South American horse hair, weighs 40 pounds to the 4.6 x 6.4 ft. size. \$37 for our regular

Best black mixed hair, weighs 40 pounds to the 4.6 x 6.4 size. \$30 for our regular \$40 mattress

\$50 mattress

Filled with a special grade of our black mixed hair, weighs 40 pounds to the 4.6 x 6.4 ft. size. \$33 for our \$40.75 upholstered tufted top box spring 80 spirals in a full size, 4.6 x

\$27 for our regular. \$33 box spring Upholstered top, without tufts; spirals in the full size, 4.6 x 3 ft.

All the above in smaller sizes at prices proportionately lower. Also at \$3.90 for our regular \$5.04 mixed feather pillow, which is 22x30, weighing 31/4 pounds. These may be had in smaller or larger sizes at proportionate sav-

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

A Collection of Thirty-nine

Tapestries Newly Arrived from Abroad

Au Quatrieme

A little lot of tapestries newly arrived from abroad are now hung in the Tapestry Room, Au Quatrieme. The important feature of this collection is that the tapestries are all of a size and character suitable for a modern house or apartment. Early in December people asked us for small tapestries, and the demand became so frequent that our tapestry expert went abroad to acquire this collection.

Fortunately, we are able to sell what he brought back at practically pre-war prices, which, in view of the increasing scarcity of good tapestries, is a noteworthy achievement.



The collection includes Flemish verdures and Aubusson tapestries, good in design and color-and ranging in size from 3-ft. to 8-ft. wide and 8-ft. to 10-ft. high. A few are complete with borders. Prices are from \$400 to

A Small Collection of English Furniture

is also on exhibition. In this collection are several pieces of particular in-

Several gate leg tables; two quite small and one large one of pearwood. A rather massive mahogany sideboard of unusual dignity.

A roll-top Sheraton desk-suitable for the modern living-room or

Fourth floor, Old Building.

Today===the Great February Furniture Sale



Swings wide open the door revealing a wonderful plentifulness of America's best furniture, to be sold at a true saving of 10 to 33 per cent.

Out of more than a million dollars of furnitureevery piece reduced-there is set out on the Furniture galleries today all that the floor will hold. Note the wide choice, please. And the range of prices. There's good furniture and a good saving for everybody.

94 styles of suites for the dining-room...... February prices \$163.50 to \$4,044 186 styles of upholstered chairs...... February prices \$18 to \$420 65 styles of separate chiffoniers...... February prices \$28.25 to \$183 85 styles of triplicate dressing tables February prices \$28.25 to \$132 40 styles of separate chifforobes for men. February prices \$72 to \$176 105 styles of wooden bedsteads...... February prices \$16 to \$214.50 68 styles of brass bedsteads, burnished and duff...... February prices \$20 to \$62 49 styles of bookcases for the library February prices \$16 to \$225 42 styles of separate china closets...... February prices \$42 to \$181 18 styles of separate extension tables...:...................February prices \$28 to \$282 38 styles of hall clocks...... February prices \$47.25 to \$695.50 And hundreds of pieces of small novelty furniture-writing desks, sewing

tables, tilting top tables, gateleg tables, smokers' tables, telephone stands, work baskets, book-ends, ferneries, candlesticks, etc.

The Sale comprises our entire stock of furniture, in addition to all the advantageously gathered special lots, priced at reductions of not less than 10 per cent, from prices in many cases already much below the market value.

Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Bldg.